

Queen Elaine I Reigns Over "Hana-Ki"

Quartet Festival To be Revived At '65 May Day

The senior class of 1965 will present, as its class project, the George Fox College Gospel Quartet Festival on Sunday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. at Renne Junior High School auditorium. The purpose of the Festival is two-fold. First, to provide a time of Gospel singing and testimony; and second, to give the different quartets in the area an opportunity to observe one another and compare styles and techniques.

In former years, a traditional Quartet Festival was held annually in Newberg under the sponsorship of the college. This year's program will attempt to revive this tradition after an eight-year time lapse since the last Quartet Festival in 1957.

Quartets scheduled to participate include a GFC faculty quartet composed of Dean Louthan and Professors Gilmore, Lichti, and Hagen; a quartet from Northwest Christian college in Eugene; the GFC Clark-Macy quartet; the Victory-4 quartet of Multnomah School of the Bible; and the host quartet, GFC's Kingsmen.

Allen Hadley, Christian Education director of the First Friends Church in Portland, will serve as master of ceremonies. No admission fee will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken at the afternoon Festival.

Harold Clark, lead tenor of the Kingsmen, has served as chairman of the planning committee for the Festival.



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Queen, Court Prepare for Coronation

"Hana-Ki" (blossom tree in Hawaiian) centers the theme of the 1965 May Day festivities around the reign of Queen Elaine I.

Elaine Kunkle, a junior language arts major preparing for the mission field, comes to George Fox from Ramona, California, where she reigned as Annual Queen her senior year in high school. The Kunkle six include an older brother, Harley, an older sister, Terri Lou, and a younger brother, Chuck. Her activities at GFC include president of Foreign Missions Fellowship, treasurer of the junior class, and member of the committee for organizing a women's association.

Queen Elaine's warm personality is especially effective in working with younger children. She spends her summers working in a home for mentally retarded children, and here in Newberg she teaches a Sunday school class at Eola Village, an immigrant camp.

GFC's May Day monarch testifies, "My purpose in life is to let the love of Christ shine through me to others. The words of the song by Maude Ray best sum up my thoughts: 'To love someone more dearly every day . . . to help a wandering child to find his way . . . to ponder over a noble thought and pray . . . and smile when evening falls . . . this is my task.'

"Sincere love for others shown by our words, thoughts, and actions is the way to help people find Christ. This love expressed by the Apostle Paul in I Cor. 13:4-8 is the love which will fill us when we give our hearts completely to the Lord."

The May Day court selected by Queen Elaine is as follows: senior Linda Gulley, a Bible and Christian Education major from Rupert, Idaho, will be escorted by her fiancé, Charles Bloodgood of Tigard.

Sister to the queen is princess Terri Lou Kunkle, a home economics major, also from Ramona, California, whose talent is demonstrated through the making of four out of the five May Day outfits for the court. Dale Rinard of Sunnyside, California, will be Terri's escort.

Senior Barbara Berg of Tacoma, Washington, majoring in psychology - sociology, will be escorted by student body president Ron Stansell of Homedale, Idaho.

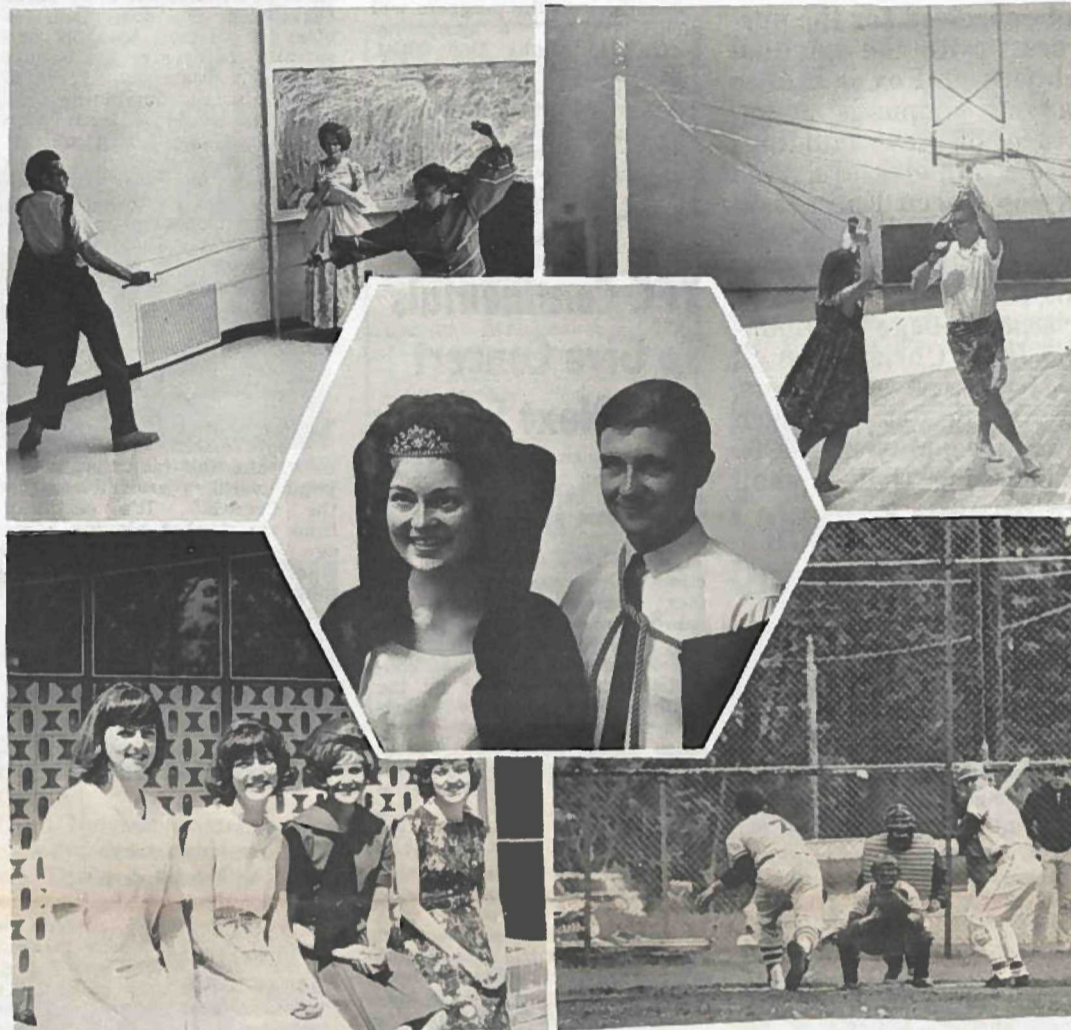
Junior Diane Ball, religion - philosophy major from Silverton, Oregon, is a well-known writer (and proctor) who is planning for work on the mission field after graduation. Howard Macy of Wheaton, Illinois, will escort princess Diane.

Flower girls will be Cindy Gilmore, daughter of Spanish professor Robert Gilmore, and Susan Hockett, daughter of West Chehalis Friend's pastor Gene Hockett. The crown bearer will be Mike Comfort; and Rickey and Kenny Comfort will be train bearers. All are sons of Gene and Betty Comfort, missionaries to Bolivia on furlough.

Jamie to Serve In Nepal Mission

James Louis Sandoz, known to his GFC classmates of the graduating class of 1964 as "Jamie," has received recent verification of his appointment to serve his two years of alternate service as a medical technician under the United Mission to Nepal in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Jamie is scheduled to leave this June to begin his work at the Medical Center on July 1, 1965. While there, Jamie will work directly under Dr. W. E. DeVol, an Ohio Friends missionary now directing the Cen-



QUEEN ELAINE I and PRINCE CONSORT FRED reign this week-end as royal monarchs of the 1965 May Day festivities. Major activities of the week-end include: (upper left) production of "The Romancers" by the drama department; (upper right) the traditional winding of the May Pole at the Coronation; (lower left) the four hostesses of the Spaghettina Banchetto sponsored by Edwards hall in Quaker Inn; (lower right) Dave Gault burns one over the plate at the MSB game in preparation for the May 1 tilt with Concordia.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

I officially proclaim May 1 as George Fox College May Day for 1965. We of the student body welcome you to join us for this week-end of festivities, and we anticipate fellowship with God and with one another.

At this time, let us give thanks to our Saviour for His love to us and make it our sincere desire that His love shine THROUGH our lives to others.

—QUEEN ELAINE I

Schedule of Festivities

FRIDAY

Spring Play—"The Romancers" (Calder Center lecture hall) .. two performances: 7:30 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Registration—Student Union Building 7:30-11:30 a. m.
 Queen's Breakfast 8:00- 8:30 a. m.
 Campus Tours—Leave from Student Union 9:30-10:00 a. m.
 Open House—All Residence Halls 9:30-11:00 a. m.
 Baseball Game—GFC vs. Concordia (Renne Junior High School) 10:00 a. m.
 Lunch—Spaghetti Feed (two servings) 11:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.

Coronation Program—Hester Gym 1:00- 2:00 p. m.
 Track Meet—WCC League Meet-Relays Renne Junior High School 2:30 p. m.
 Open House—All Residence Halls 2:00- 4:00 p. m.
 Alumni Meeting 5:00 p. m.
 Dinner—Quaker Inn 5:45- 6:30 p. m.

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SUNDAY

Newberg Friends Church services—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Quartet Festival

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Laurels Rest On Frosh Rosemary

Rosemary Thomas, a freshman literature major from Netarts, Oregon, won the 1965 literary laurels with her winning poem, "Definition." The young poet will be crowned Poet Laureate at the coronation program this afternoon.

Other poems entered by Rosemary which will be included in the 1965 Scribbler include "Alone," "Tomorrow," "Two Faces," and "The Desert."

Other poetry selections for the Scribbler are "Hold Thou My Hand" by Harold Thomas; an unnamed selection by Rick Raml; "Autumn Leaf" and "I Walked Along These Pleasant Paths" by Will Howell; "Reflection," "In the Process of Wisdom," and "Cry" by Diane Ball; "Plea for Spring" and "Perception in Late Afternoon" by Carol Dillon; seven untitled poems by Nancy Forsythe; "Words" and "Taste" by Phyllis McCracken; and "Whose Dark Night?" "Postscript," "Why, Demas?" "Ebedmelech," "Soliloquy Enroute to Tarshish," and "Pedestrian" by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts.

Also, a short story, "Goodbye Cindy" was submitted by Rick Raml, and two entries for the "Hidden Campus" section were received: "Sawdust" by Will Howell and "Our Hidden Campus" by Phyllis McCracken.

What's Bruin?

- MAY:
- 1—May Day
 - 6—Cultural event
 - 7—All-school outing
 - 8—Overseas Careers Day
 - 10—Spring Bridal Shower
 - 15—Student Leaders Training Conference
 - 17-28—Pre-registration for Fall term, 1965
 - 20—Band concert

The Axis of May Day

A prosaic welcome to all parents, alumni, and friends has traditionally appeared in the Crescent, and thus it would seem in order to meaningfully further this custom.

The GFC student body sincerely welcomes you to share this short, festive week-end with us. And don't misunderstand—we really mean it, despite the fact that running the gamut of May Day activities will keep us from studying and nigh exhaust us. For we believe that May Day should and can have a higher role in our college than a superficial PR playday.

Ideally, May Day is not conceived for the purpose of impressing our guests with the spiritual or material progress which George Fox is said to be making. As beautiful as our campus is, as impressive as the architecture of new buildings might be, as proficient as our athletes are, even as lovely and dedicated as our Queen Elaine is—we would not laud these as the greatest assets of our college. We are proud of them—but we have a greater Cause to present this day.

We should, as a Christian college community, radiate the presence of Jesus Christ through our May Day festivities. If you, as our guests, leave this campus without having felt the touch of this Christ upon your own lives, May Day 1965 has failed. But we pray believing that it shall not be so.

—BGB

RON'S WRITINGS

The 'Kind' of People

By Ron Stansell, ASGFC President

Once upon a campus time, a happy alumnus returned to his rejuvenated alma mater, proudly praising its "great leap forward." Whatever this might have meant to him, it reminds me that no college can ever really accomplish more than the people behind it. Buildings and money are great, but the use of them is more important. In short, a glorious "great leap" is sort of a shallow substitute for people.

As a retiring Student Council member, it seems to me that this same idea applies to our new slate of officers. Only dedicated Christians have a chance to lead GF students forward to consistent Christian goals.

We talk about changes on our campus and changes there are. Changes may come, but George Fox will never outgrow the need for people—the right kind of people.

Let me dedicate these few words of advice to our newly-elected ASGFC President, Fred Gregory. Fred, GF has a great future; I'm convinced of that. It has great opportunities for student leadership also, opportunities that you and your council dare not overlook. Make next year a good one; plan ahead, strive for integrity, and be a little visionary while you're at it.

Student government wasn't created just to buck administration policy. Yet every council member has a mind of his own, and he should use it. Student body elections are over, and council is poised, ready to initiate new ideas and programs. Council, your "leap" might well be into darkness unless you establish personal goals to do a good job. Likewise, you as Council members need our support. And you have it!

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New ACCO Band To Perform at GF

On the twelfth day of the month of May the students and faculty of George Fox college will hear the newly formed ACCO band directed by Mr. Dennis Hagen for a chapel performance.

A concert of exciting band and brass choir music will be presented by the 45-piece group and a smaller brass choir, made up of instrumentalists from George Fox, Cascade and Warner Pacific colleges. Each group has practiced individually, and all three meet together once every two weeks.

Numbers on the program will include "Tulsa," a symphonic portrait in oil by Don Gillis, "Totem Pole," by Eric Ostoring, and "Procession of the Knights" by Richard Wagner. Also included will be a number by Charles Gounod entitled "Le Reine de Saba," "Athalanta" by Aurelio Bornell, and "Inscriptions for Brass" by Corwin H. Taylor.

YFC Continentals To Give Concert Here Next Sunday

The Continentals, Portland YFC's teen choir, will make their first appearance in Newberg at 3:00 Sunday afternoon, May 9.

Directed by Cam Floria, the choir will present their Summer Symphony, singing the same numbers they will sing as they travel this summer. A full summer of travel and concerts is being planned by the group. They will leave Portland June 16, travel 12,000 miles across the United States and into seven European countries, and will then return to Portland August 29.

The 24-voice chorale and 18-piece orchestra was picked from high schools and colleges in the Portland area.

The purpose of the group is to glorify God. They seek to do this through the message of songs, by encouraging various churches to improve their music departments, and through personal testimonies.

The Newberg appearance is sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial Association and will be free of charge. This two-hour music spectacular will be presented in the First Friends church.

Chapel Programs

- MAY:**
- 4—Student Christian Union Chapel
 - 5—Athenians
 - 6—ASGFC Class Elections
 - 11—Student Christian Union Chapel
 - 12—ACCO Combined Brass Choir and Band
 - 13—Mr. Arensmeler

Other Side of the Moon

To the Editor:

I write in regard to the student expression chapels we have had this year. I have come away from each with a single major impression — we are stifling the Spirit through our devotion to time schedules. We seem to feel that when the class bell rings, the Spirit is welcome to blow where it listeth, but if that's in chapel, then it will have to blow alone.

It is bad enough to feel that we can set the Spirit into motion from 9:50 - 10:25 Tuesday through Friday, but even worse that when He does come to bless us we turn Him off like so much tap water the minute third period arrives. There is absolutely no imagining the work He would perform were we willing to sit still and let Him do so.

I speak in respect to other areas as well as these student expression chapels in saying that if Christ is theoretically to be in control of our meetings together, why don't we allow Him to be just that in actuality? You can't count your blessings with a stop-watch.

Diane Ball

To the Editor:

I appreciated your last editorial and the fact that grade point averages weren't listed in the Crescent. It's certainly time we stopped playing homage to the almighty "A" and start to seek truth for its own sake. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." Prov. 4:7.

Sincerely,
Nancy Forsythe

Definition

*I am a jazz-rhythm,
Wild, swaying, crazy,
Drunk with happiness.*

*The rhythm changes,
The beat is slow,
The sax wails,
I am the blues.*

*Then back again
With wild, free notes
I'm stretching up
To touch the very stars
themselves.*

*I've almost reached them.
There! A little higher.
Won't be afraid!
Gamble on gravity
Don't let it win
This time
It must be,
Will be,
Different.*

Rosemary Thomas
Poet Laureate
May Day 1965

To the Editor:

I have found in thorough reading your papers the past few issues that all of a sudden our Crescent has become a "joke." In my three plus years at GFC I have never read a paper that was as "newsless" as yours. I really don't know if it is because you are incompetent, just as my spelling is, or perhaps there just isn't that much news to be printed. In any case why don't you just forget the whole lousy bit and chalk it up as an experience.

If your so intent on just larn why ain't you out buying your library card instead of paying out a measly \$1710.00 a year to go to GFC. It seem to me that the almighty GPA is something to worry about. From the time I started school all I have heard was, "Get that GPA up as high as possible. You need it for graduate school."

Did it occur to you that GPA is necessary. How else is an employer or graduate school going to judge "academic excellence" without ones precious transcript. You must realize and accept the fact that GPA counts whether you, myself, or anyone else likes it.

So freshmen, let me give you some advise. I have learned one thing in four years of college. That is, try your hardest and if that isn't good enough try some more. But as Miss Baker stated acquire personal enrichment and prepare yourself for your future. But please, for your sake, don't wait like I did until your fourth year to get a three point because by then it will be too late. Believe me I know. I have fought hard now for three years now trying to fight off the effect of a first year GPA of 1.74. I was indeed fortunate to make it. Some of you might not be. So again, start right now and forget about that radicalous editorial. Get a decent GPA.

Thank you,
Roy Johnson

Editor's Note: (sic)

Between Classes

It seems that Dr. Roberts, upon noting all the pairs of red suspenders in his Friends Doctrine class one Friday, inquired: "What is this, some sort of loggers' convention?" And Roy McConaughey quickly replied: "Yes, lucky loggers."

There are many trends which point to the fact that George Fox is becoming a leader among Oregon colleges. Not the least of these is the fad which has broken out this year at Oregon State—that of turtle-racing.

There has been much "dialogue" this year about the advisability of having a full-time chaplain for the GF campus. To avoid having to hire a "gym-lain," perhaps thought could be given to student support for the construction of a sorely-needed chapel.

'65-'67 Catalogs Now Available

The 1965-67 George Fox college catalogs are available from the public relations office in Wood-Mar hall.

The new catalogs are similar in format to the last edition, but feature a different color scheme. Additions to the catalog include several new pictures, a new map of the campus and sample programs for those taking most major subjects. The number of pages has been increased from 42 to 48.

Although 9,000 of the new catalogs have been printed, the administration is requesting that each student obtain one copy and keep it for reference. Many of the catalogs will be mailed to prospective students and to guidance counselors in Oregon high schools.



Fred, Jim Win ASGFC Election



FRED GREGORY, President-elect of the ASGFC, makes his campaign speech before the student body April 23. He drew 64 per cent of the presidential votes.



Election Results

President	
Fred Gregory	153
Jon Newkirk	86
Vice-President	
Jim Lingenfelter	152
Del Meliza	86
Secretary	
Shirley Mewhinney	132
Sherri Moore	109
Treasurer	
Lorraine Stahlnecker	229
SUB Chairman	
Jim Linhart	179
Keith Drahn	61
Director of Activities	
Sam Drinnon	142
Merlin Glanzman	98
Director of Organizations	
Edith Cammack	144
Roy McConaughy	99
Director of Publicity	
Will Howell	233
Crescent Editor	
Carolyn Harmon	222
L'Ami Editor	
Nancy Forsythe	233
Chief Justice	
Jon Bishop	234



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the ASGFC for 1965-66 are: Vice-President Jim Lingenfelter, Secretary Shirley Mewhinney, Treasurer Lorraine Stahlnecker, SUB Chairman Jim Linhart, Crescent Editor Carolyn Harmon, L'Ami Editor Nancy Forsythe, Director of Student Activities Sam Drinnon, Director of Student Organizations Edith Cammack, Director of Publicity Will Howell, and Chief Justice Jon Bishop.

Fuller, Novel Campaigning Characterizes '65 Elections

With a welcome step-up in competitive campaigning for six of the eleven student body offices, 85 per cent of the ASGFC went to the polls last Monday and Tuesday to elect the 1965-66 Student Council.

Fred Gregory, a junior from Newberg, Oregon majoring in psychology and sociology, defeated Jon Newkirk, junior biology major from Yorba Linda, California by a substantial margin of 67 votes for the office of student body president.

The vice-presidential race, which was the only office requiring a primary contest, was lost by Del Meliza to sophomore Jim Lingenfelter. Although Del's gimmick "black eye" was a campaign favorite, Jim's experience in student government and the endorsement of his "grandma from Kansas" seemed to swing the tide in his favor.

The closest race in the entire election came in the campaign for secretary, with sophomore Shirley Mewhinney narrowly winning over junior Sherri Moore.

Sam Drinnon's "hand-stand" appeal evidently carried some voting weight along with his specific campaign platform, for the Colorado sophomore won comfortably over junior Merlin Glanzman in the contest for director of student activities.

Junior Edith Cammack enjoyed a 45-vote margin in her campaign against classmate Roy McConaughy for director

of student organizations. Jim Linhart won the office of Student Union Board chairman by a landslide over Keith Drahn, who campaigned for "color and beauty" in SUB. A substantial record of experience on the SUB board seemed to be the weighty factor in Jim's victory.

Other newly elected officers are: Lorraine Stahlnecker, treasurer, from Newberg, Oregon; Carolyn Harmon, Crescent editor from Marion, Oregon; Nancy Forsythe, L'Ami editor, from Fallbrook, California.

Will Howell, director of publicity, from Tigard, Oregon; and Jon Bishop, Chief Justice, from Tigard, Oregon.

'Spring Showers' To Honor Brides

"Spring Showers" will be falling upon all GFC girls and faculty women on May 10, when a fashion show especially honoring girls who have been engaged or married during the last year, will be held in Pennington hall lobby at 8 p.m.

The annual fashion show is being sponsored by the committee for organizing a women's association, with Nancy Crockett acting as program chairman.

Refreshments, special entertainment, and a fashion show moderated by Coral Helm will be the features of the occasion. School spring clothes will be in order, and admission is free.

Campus Crusade Staff to Sponsor Oregon Lay Institute on Evangelism

Last year in the United States 2,000 individual churches in one major denomination alone did not introduce a single individual to Jesus Christ. Every day 120,000 persons die without saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Why is this?

Campus Crusade for Christ International, acting on the belief that most Christians do not witness for the very reason that they do not know how, is sponsoring a Lay Institute of Evangelism for the state of Oregon next week, May 2-9.

Dr. William R. Bright, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, Int., will be giving lectures on personal evangelism twice daily, and a staff of over 40 members will conduct the seminar sessions.

Special rallies are planned for the Sunday afternoons of

May 2 and 9, and regular Institute sessions are planned Monday through Friday at the Central Bible church, 8815 N. E. Glisan St., Portland, Oregon. The morning sessions convene 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and the evening sessions are scheduled for 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

A fee of \$5 is charged to cover the cost of lectures and seminars and to provide each student with a comprehensive materials packet.

The purpose which Campus Crusade envisions for each Lay Institute is that of teaching the lay person to effectively witness in, through, and for the local church. Workshops and personal, on-the-spot application is stressed.

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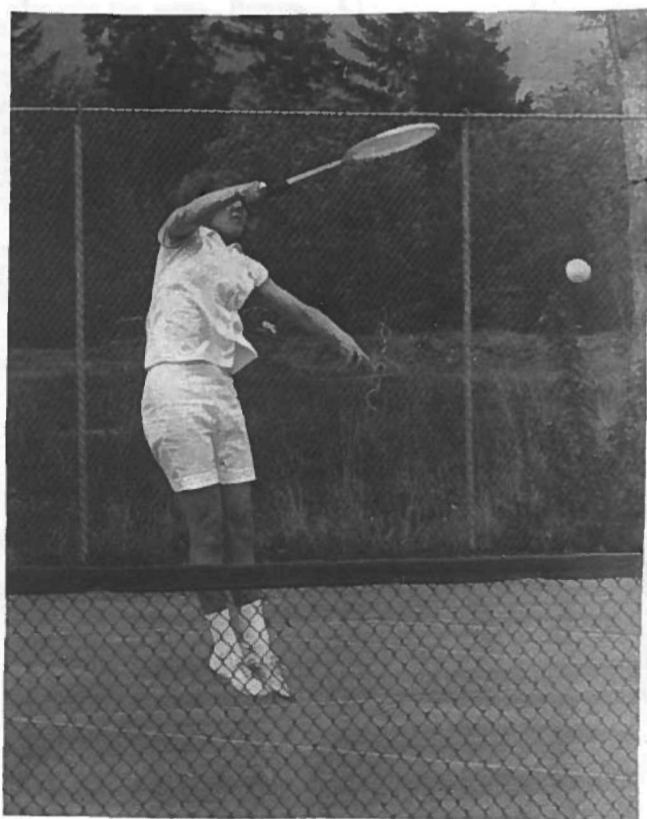
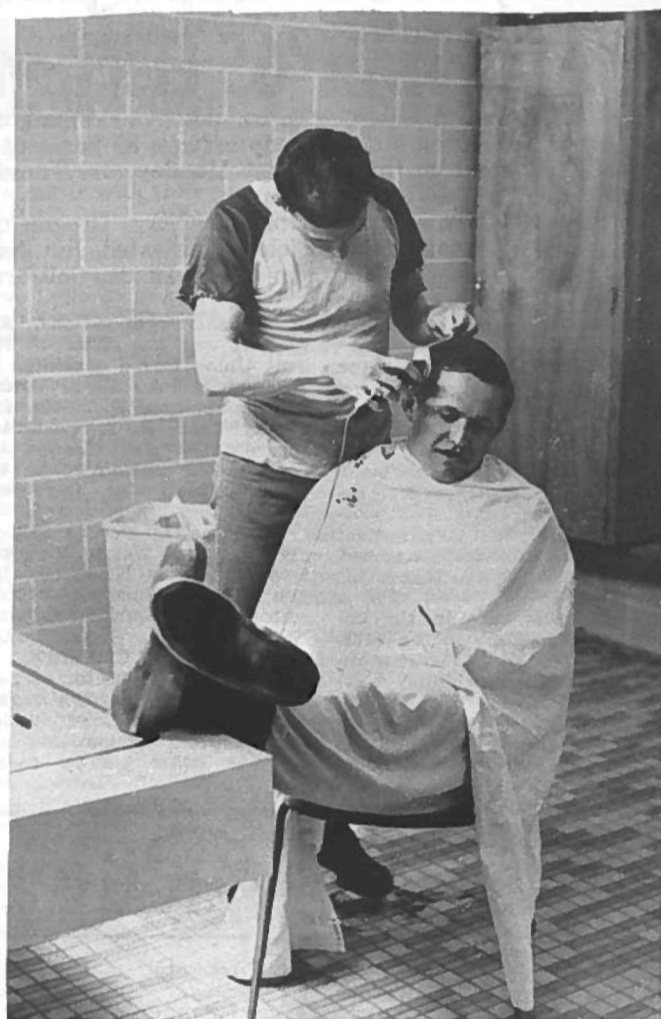
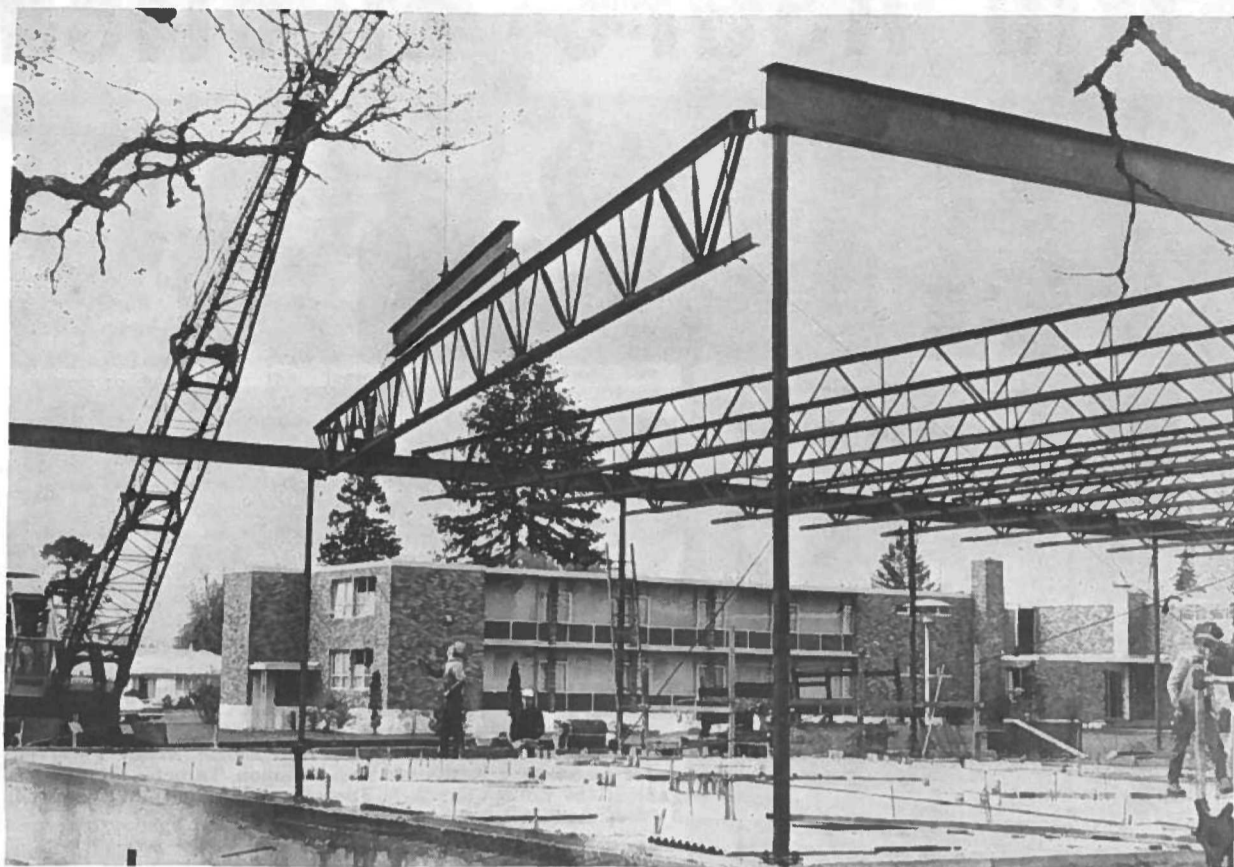
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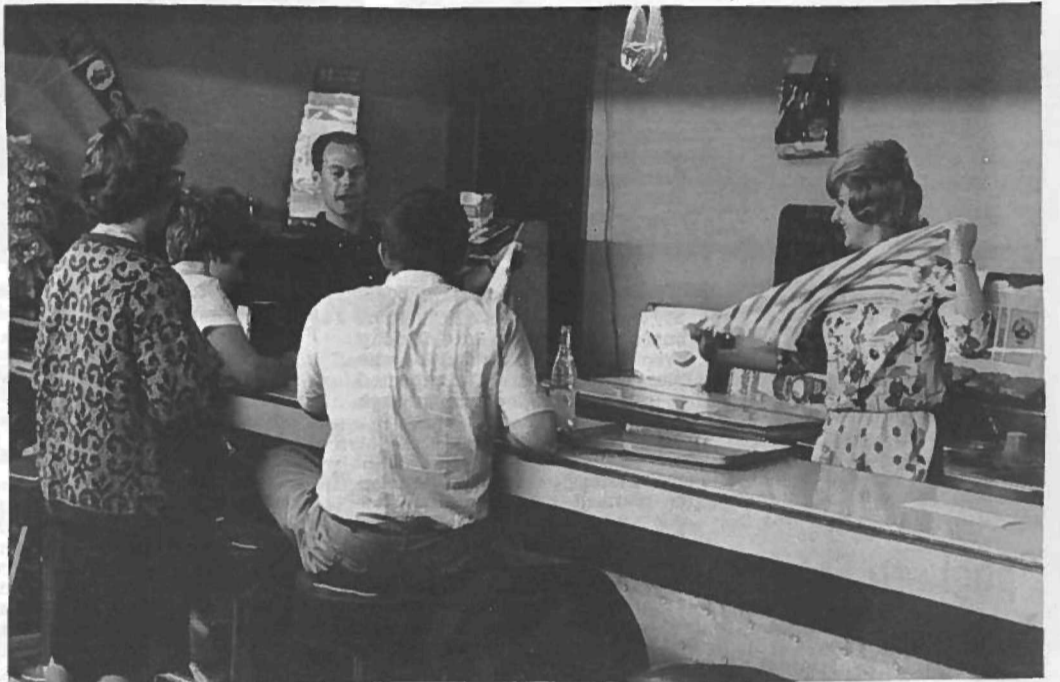
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To Shoot or Not To Shoot

To shoot, or not to shoot: that is the question:
 Whether 'tis nobler in the job to suffer
 The cuts and bruises of long legged basketball players
 Or to take arms against a court of players,
 And by leaving escape them? To leave, to weep;
 No more: and, by that flight to say that
 The Crescent gets no pictures for the
 Next issue; 'tis a consummation
 Devoutly to be wished. To stay, to shoot;
 To shoot: perchance to hurt; ay there's the rub;
 For in that taken shot of skill what blows may come
 When tripped player comes crashing down on us,
 Must give first aid.

By a Crescent Photographer



Parades, May Pole Form Traditions of May Day

By Rick Raml

Every year the people who are connected with George Fox college look forward to May Day. It has become one of the outstanding events of the school year. In short, it has become a tradition. Traditions are made of many things. What has made our May Day?

In the year of 1913 a certain Mary Jones reigned over the May Day festival in what seems to have been the first year that the event was celebrated. The event began with the Queen's breakfast and ended with a traditional folk dance by the "English shepherd girls". The costumes were early English as the May pole was wound that sunny morning. Another event was the parade through Newberg with each school organization sponsoring a float. This parade featured two automobiles; one to carry the college president and the other for the mayor of Newberg.

During the next years it was a sometimes—off, sometimes—on affair. The year of 1916 to 1920 saw no college May Day, but in 1918 Pacific college nominated a candidate for the Queen of Newberg's May festival.

From 1920 to 1946 the event was biennial, featuring Royalty, a tennis tournament, and of course, the winding of a May pole. The parade, which was one of the main features, went out of existence by 1932.

The royalty over the years has included several people who are well known around the col-

lege at the present. Among the Cardinals (now called Prince Consort) were Frank Cole (1930) and Harvey Campbell (1936). 1948 seems to be the unique year with the husband and wife team of Cardinal Ronald and Queen Divonna Crecelius reigning over the gala occasion.

Outing Slated

Classes will be dismissed Friday, May 7, in favor of the spring all-school outing scheduled at Cape Lookout state park on the Oregon coast. This year the outing will feature class competition in conjunction with Old Gold and Navy Blue Day.

Buses will leave for the coast at 8 a. m. Friday. The buses will return late Friday evening. Any students who plan to drive cars are expected to clear arrangements through Dean Louthan.

Organized class competition is planned for Friday morning under the direction of the Foxmen. Girls may participate in such events as softball throw, a rolling pin toss, and a 50-yard dash. Competition for fellows includes various track events and baseball and football throws. Combined events will include a tug of war, volleyball games, and touch football. The afternoon and evening will be free time, with no planned activities scheduled.



CALDER CENTER, constructed north of Wood-Mar hall in three spacious hexagons, will be used for the first time this week-end as the cast of "The Romancers" performs for May Day audiences Friday and Saturday night in the large lecture hall in the central hexagon.

May Day Cast of 'The Romancers' To Perform in Calder Lecture Room

Calder Center will be used for the first time Friday night when the drama department of George Fox college will present its May day play in the lecture room situated in the center hexagon. The play, The Romancers, will be repeated Saturday night. Two performances will be given each night, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:15.

Patrons will enter from the Wood-Mar hall side of the new structure and will not be permitted to see the entire building at this time, as some finishing work remains to be done.

The Romancers is a romantic comedy in Seventeenth century costume and is about two sentimental young people, played by Katrina Salo and Clark Adams, whose parents want them to marry. Because their fathers (played by Gary Hinkle and Keith Drahn) want them

to marry, the couple take matters into their own hands and refuse to fall in with their parents' plans. Other roles are played by Sheldon Hinshaw and Ted Carlson with the assistance of Bob Jones, Lowell Graves, and Steve LeBaron in an interesting mock abduction scene involving fencing.

Keith Drahn is designing the set, and plans are to enhance the performance with musical effects and black light. Director Mrs. Lova Wiley promises the May Day audiences a "light, fun, and entertaining" performance.

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A Cappella Choir Busy With Concerts

Since returning from a two-week tour of the state of Idaho, the George Fox college a cappella choir has been engaged in several new and varied activities.

Easter Sunday morning the choir arose at 5:15 a.m. to participate in the annual Sunrise Service for the city of Portland at the Memorial Coliseum. GFC choir director E. H. Lichti was the chosen director of the 700-voice mass choir, which presented four special anthems. GFC Dean of Students Louthan sang two Easter solos for the service, which was a taped telecast, shown on television later Easter morning.

In addition to singing at the coliseum, the choir has presented several complete concerts in the surrounding area. These have included Sherwood Friends church, Newberg Friends church, and Lynwood Friends church during the past three weeks.

At present, the a cappella and oratorio choirs are preparing for a complete Spring Concert to be presented with the cooperation of the band in May.

The annual choir banquet was held the evening of April 24 at the High Hat restaurant in Tigard. Those in attendance enjoyed a prime rib dinner and entertainment from the Kingsmen Quartet. A comedy skit, Ellen Rasmussen's "private memories" of choir tour, and the showing of pictures completed the evening.

The a cappella choir is now looking forward to spending a weekend in the Seattle area, where several more concerts are scheduled.


Spaghetti Feed To be Sponsored By Edwards Hall


One of the unique features of the 1965 May Day weekend will be a "Spaghettina Banquette" (spaghetti banquet) sponsored by Edwards hall today from 11:30 to 1:30. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of a fish aquarium to be installed in the lobby of Edwards hall.

Quaker Inn will be transformed into an Italian restaurant with blacked-out windows and candle-lit, individual tables. The doorway will be decorated with crepe-paper curtains, and doormen will be there to usher diners into the room. Hostesses will take diners to their tables and waiters in red vests will take the orders.

Italian background music will be playing during the entire time and there will be an accordionist and violinist moving about the room playing. Every hour a short program will be given with Mahlon Wilson as M.C. The Royal Court will receive a special welcome upon their arrival at the banquet.

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Three Frosh, Two Sophs Elected To IS Program

This year five new students have been elected by the faculty to enter the Intensified Studies program. The three freshmen chosen to begin the program next fall are Jerry Baker, Rosemary Thomas, and Stan Thornburg. The two sophomores are Clark Adams and Steve LeBaron.

The Intensified Studies program is designed to offer to superior students a study program of more depth through enriched courses, study of selected books, and by a specific project of independent research. A presentation of this project is made to the student body by each student at the culmination of his study in his senior year.

The students already working in the Intensified Studies program are sophomores Barbara Baker, Jon Bishop, Mike Caruthers, Sharon Ehler, Nancy Forsythe, and Lawrence Roberts; juniors Diane Ball, Sheldon Hinshaw, and Howard Macy; and senior Ron Stansell, who will be presenting his research project in chapel May 19.

Faculty Selection

Admission to the honors program is by nomination of professors and then election by

the whole faculty. Those students under consideration are those who have high academic achievement, who show superior test results, and who have a scholarly attitude and interest. The freshmen just elected will begin the program by intensifying a course in their major field and enrolling in honors colloquium. The sophomores begin work next year on their projects to be completed in their senior year.

This year all five of the new nominees hail from Oregon.



JERRY BAKER

Jerry Baker, a freshman from Salem, Oregon, has a religion major and plans tentatively to go into the ministry. He plans to attend Western Evangelical Seminary after graduation from GFC.

Rosemary Thomas, most recently from Netarts, Oregon, is a freshman majoring in literature. She is preparing for a teaching career.



ROSEMARY THOMAS

Another literature major is sophomore Clark Adams from Portland, Oregon. He plans to teach college literature.



STEVE LE BARON

Two of the participants are interested in careers in the law field. Steve LeBaron from Ontario, Oregon, is majoring in

history and plans to attend law school after graduation from GFC.

Freshman Stan Thornburg who is a political science major, will graduate from GFC and then attend Willamette Law School for three years, according to present plans. He is from Newberg, Oregon.



STAN THORNBURG

Further Study

The Intensified Studies program paves the way for further study and graduate work. Nearly all of the five chosen this year plan at the present to enroll in a graduate study program. Dr. Arthur Roberts, director of the program, and the faculty believe that this is an

excellent program for honor students, giving them deeper understanding of their chosen fields and whetting their appetite for academic research.



Gary and Dave to Study At Whittier in Copenhagen

Two GFC students will be spending the first semester of the 1965-66 school year in Denmark studying at Whittier college in Copenhagen.

Scheduled to leave New York by jet on September 20 are Gary Sweatt, Roseville, California, and Dave Wallis, LaHabra, California, both juniors.

Whittier college annually sends a selected number of students to Copenhagen to study at their college at the University of Copenhagen. Classes for the American students are all conducted in English, with professors from both Whittier and the University of Copenhagen instructing.

Among the subjects which Gary and Dave will study are European art and literature, contemporary politics, Scandinavian literature, educational system in Denmark, and a course tracing the development of Denmark into a social welfare state.

The European system of exams is used—one at mid-term and another at the end of the semester—with no quizzes in between. Students usually live in Danish homes during their course of study as guests of families.

Requirements for the program include a minimum GPA of 2.5 and possession of adequate aims for seeking to study

abroad, plus adjustability to new situations.

Gary's reasons for applying for European study, besides the expressed desire to see Europe and meet people, include "looking into business opportunities through international relations." Also, he plans to do definite research on Scandinavian folk music.

"I want to see a real blonde, with real blue eyes," says Dave in explaining his reasons for going. He, incidentally, also wants to gain insight into the character of the European people.

Gary and Dave intend to see a lot of Europe as well as to study. A pre-school tour lasting two weeks will take them to London, Paris, Versailles, Amsterdam, and southern Denmark. For the mid-term break they plan a trip to West Berlin with the possibility of seeing East Berlin as well through the temporary exchange program of the authorities there.

Christmas recess will include seeing the Mediterranean, skiing in the Swiss Alps, and visiting Spain. And for week-ends during the semester they plan to bicycle through the countryside.

At the close of the semester the two fellows intend to travel further in Europe and perhaps arrive home sometime in March before the spring term begins.

WELCOME TO MAY DAY

Rings and Things

JEAN ELEN BOWMAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowman of Rt. 1, Newberg, are announcing her engagement to Michael Standard Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Britton of Salem.

Jean is a Newberg high school graduate and is completing her second year at George Fox college.

Michael attended schools in Salem and is also a sophomore at George Fox college.

A wedding date has not been set.

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Baseball and track are both on tap for the Queen, alumni and other campus visitors this week-end. Baseball will come first with a 10:00 contest with Concordia. The Quakers have a good head of steam after taking both ends of a home and away series with Multnomah School of the Bible. The question which still remains is the Quakers' hitting which although looking weak, is beginning to pick up.

At 2:00 Saturday afternoon GFC will play host to WCCC members. Coach Craven's squad looms as a heavy favorite in what is likely a preview of the conference meet.

Barring injuries on either squad, both the cindermen and the diamond corps can provide exciting and worthwhile entertainment.

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Women's Sports Schedule

May 1—Golf Sports Day	Marylhurst	There	
May 4—Tennis	OCE	There	4:00
May 4—Softball	OCE	There	4:00
May 6—Tennis	Pacific U.	Here	1:30
May 8—Track Sports Day	PSU-Lewis & Clark		
May 10—Softball	Linfield	There	3:30
May 10—Tennis	Lewis and Clark	There	3:30
May 13—Tennis	Marylhurst	There	4:15
May 13—Softball	Marylhurst	There	4:15
May 14—Track Sports Day	Seattle Pacific		
May 15—Track Sports Day	Linfield		
May 17—Softball	Pacific U.	There	4:00
May 22—Tennis Sports Day	Willamette U.		

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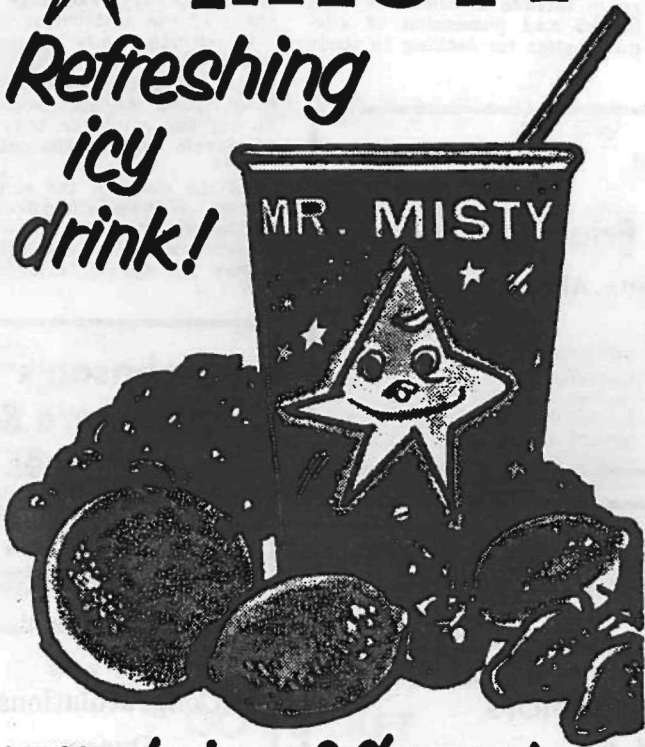
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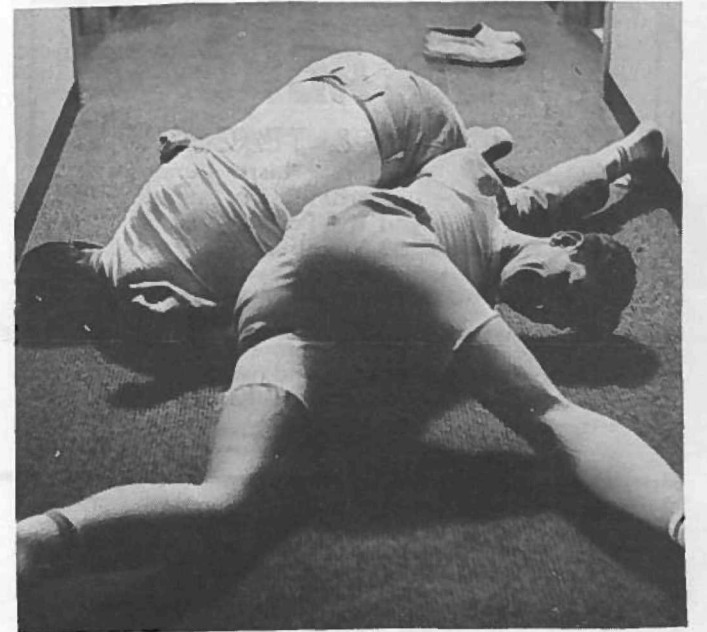
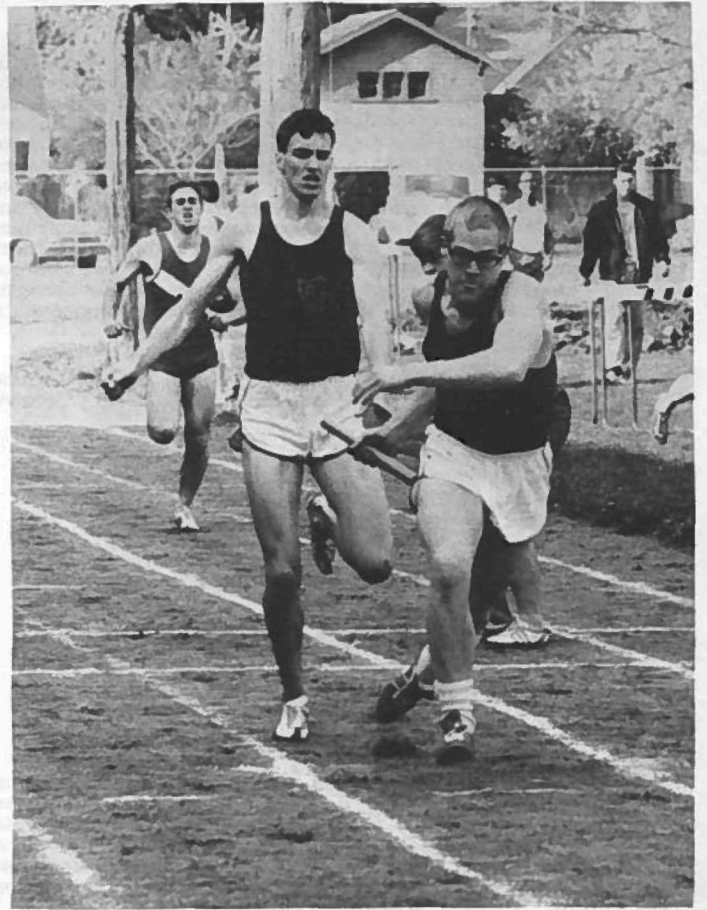
GF Baseball Team Snaps Loss Streak

The George Fox college baseball team finally reached the win column last week as they defeated Multnomah School of the Bible 5-0 on Saturday and 3-1 on Tuesday. These two victories made the boys feel better as they approach a May day encounter against Concordia college Saturday morning. On Thursday, April 22, the Quakers endeavored to provide competition for Pacific university in a double header, but failed 9-1, 22-0. Coach Terry Haskell has some consolation in the fact that Pacific has one of the best teams in its history and now is on top in the Northwest conference.

In the first Multnomah game Dave Gault pitched a one-hitter as he forced a number of goose eggs in the opponent scoring column. The Quakers were able to turn six hits into five runs due to numerous errors by Multnomah.

In the second game on Tuesday Neil DeMarco took the mound and turned back Multnomah with only two hits. Neither team broke the scoring column until the fifth inning when George Fox countered when Caruthers opened the inning with a triple and came home on fly ball to the outfield. In the sixth DeMarco was given a base on balls and other walks and an error eased him around before the inning ended. Multnomah came back with a run in their half of the sixth only to have the Quakers add their final tally on the seventh and last inning. Twenty-six men came to bat against DeMarco and thirteen of them returned to the bench via the strike out route.

Cindermen Place



Girls Tromp Over Lewis and Clark

The girls' softball team of GFC maintained the undefeated status in all girls' sports this year with a decisive 12-7 win over Lewis and Clark April 19.

Playing on the damp Marylhurst field, both teams scored four hits, no runs in the first two innings. In the third inning Charlene Brown and Marj Brood scored to bring the Quakers to a trailing 2-5 scoreboard. During the fourth and fifth innings team captain Janet Johnson slammed two home runs to bring a final game score of 12-7 in favor of the Quakers.

The ten members of the 1965 girls' softball team are Marj Brood, Janette Brown, Charlene Brown, Edee Cammack, Tonya Edwards, Ilene Haskins, Janet Johnson, Barb Jones, Linda Moore, and Judy Roberts.

OCE Swamps GF Trackmen

The George Fox college trackmen took a straight look into the realities of stiff competition in the Oregon Collegiate conference when they dropped a dual meet Friday to Oregon College of Education at Monmouth by a 113-32 score.

High Hurdles—Taylor, OCE; Smith, OCE; Blackmar, GF, 16.1.

100 — Sturgis, OCE; Clow, OCE; Rentfro, GF, 10.6.

Mile—Newkirk, GF; Orton, OCE; Braker, OCE, 4:33.1.

440—Musgrave, OCE; Ferguson, GF; Wienert, OCE, 50.9. (new school record, old record Toby Wolf, 51.5, 1963).

Low Hurdles—Joslin, OCE; Blackmar, GF; Abbott, OCE, 41.6.

220—Taylor, OCE; Sturgis, OCE; Griffin, GF, 24.2.

880—Williamson, OCE; Newkirk, GF; Wanke, OCE, 2:00.3.

Two-Mile—Wanke, OCE; Orton, OCE; Newkirk, GF, 10.28.

440 Relay — Oregon College 45.5.

Shotput—Parker, OCE; Taylor, OCE; Dubuque, OCE, 45-6½.

Discus—Olson, OCE; Dubuque, OCE; Parker, OCE, 126.4.

Pavelin—Sturgis, OCE; Taylor, OCE; Schuker, OCE, 165-7.

High Jump — Sturgis, OCE; Clow, OCE Taylor, OCE, 5-11.

Broad Jump—Ferguson, GF; Sebans, GF; Pambrum, OCE, 51-5½.

Pole Vault — Sturgis, OCE; Kimball, OCE; Yoder, OCE, 11-0.

Triple Jump—Cimmons, GF; Gillespie, OCE; Ferguson, GF, 43-3.

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